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By virtue of a deed of trust dated May 9th, 1895, and recorded in Liber 2011, folio 346 et seq., of the Land Records of the District of Colombia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, we will sell at public auction, in front of the premises, on WEDNESDAY, THE SEVENTH DAY OF AUGUST, A. D. 1895, at 5 o'clock p. m. all these certain research. DAY OF AUGUST, A. D. 1896, at 50 clock p. m., all those certain pieces or parcels of land known and distinguished as parts of lots 13 and 14 in Daniel Shanatan's subdivision of lots in square 775, as per plat recorded in Liber W. F., folio 46, of the records of the office of the Surveyor of the Pecchis of the other of the Barveyor of the District of Columbia, beginning at the southwest corner of and for 13 and running thence north on Third street 44 feet 2 inches, thence cast 33 feet to the east line of said lot 14, thence south on \$32.50-314 to 320 N. C. ave. se ; 9r, said line 44 feet 2 Inches to the southeast corner of said lot 14, thence west 33 feet corner of said for 14, thence west 33 feet to the place of beginning, the same being sold together with the improvements.

This property will be sold, however, subject to a prior deed of trust for \$1,000 to secure the Old Dominion Building and Loan Association, or Ribmond, Va., full particulars or which will be made known at time of calc.

TERMS—All cash over and above the amount of said prior hemotherance. A deposit of \$50 will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing and recording at purchaser's cast. Terms of saie to be complied with within ten (10) days from date of sale; in default of which trustees re-serve the right to reself at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser after such notice as the trustees hav deem proper. LUTHER B. HALL, BURGESS K. GLADMAN,

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TAKE NOTICE-1 paper rooms for \$2 and upward; you can save 25 per cent on these prices. F. G. Nol.TE, 810 9th st. aw. Phone, 445. No branch, jy22-28t A MEETING of the stockholders of

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FOR EXCHANGE.

HAVE good sewing machine to exthange for good typewriter. Address HOW-ARD, this office. au1-3t

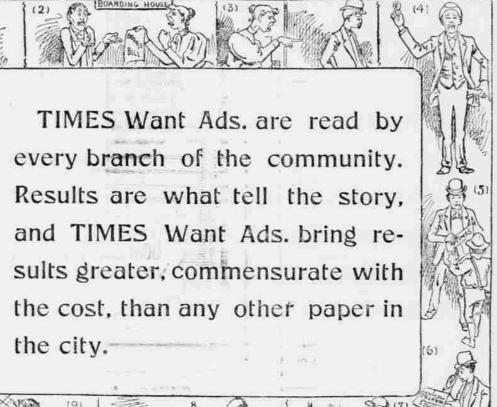
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FOR SALE-Fine black and tan pup; 8 months old; weight two and one-half pounds; also tame monkeys and boa SCHMID'S BIRD STORES, 712 12th st. nw. and 1221 Penna, ave

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UNITED STATES MARSHAL'S SALE
OF LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S FURNISHINGS, AT 3037 M ST NW.
By virtue of a writ of fieri facias issued
out of the clerk's office of the Supreme
Court of the District of Columbia, and to me directed. I will sell at public sale, for cash, at 3037 M street northwest, Washington, D. C., on MONDAY, AUGUST 5, A. D. 1895, at TEN O'CLOCK A M., the following described goods, to wit: Lot braid, shirts, shirtwaists, umbrellas, hose, underwear, corsets, gloves, straw hats, blankets, children's clothing, etc., seized and levied upon as the goods of Eugens Kahn, and sold to satisfy execution No. 38355 in favor of Elias Heidenheimer. U. S. Marshal, D. C.

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RECORD OF THE COURTS. Equity Court, No. 2-Justice Cole-Stica vs. Shea and others; reference to auditor ordered. Douglass vs. Douglass; testimony before examiner ordered taken, Orme vs. Erenton and others; decree con-ferming report of auditor. Degges vs. Bacon and others, same decree. Burrough vs. Burrough; time to take testimony limited to forty days. Campbell vs. Porter

limited to forty days. Campbell vs. Forter and others, order finally ratifying sale and reference to auditor.

Circuit Court, No. 3—Justice Cole—Washington Real Estate Company vs. District of Columbia; judgment in certiorar! Heldenheimer vs. Kahn; judgments by default and condemnation. Dentz vs. Saks & Co.; same decree. McCauley vs. Southern Railway Company; plaintiff to farmals accurity for costs in thrity days. o furnish security for costs in thirty days.
Probate Court—Proceedingsinestates have been accorded as follows: Margaret Davis, summon against Janet W. Ritchie and Eliza-beth Brown returned served. Affred Wal-lacs; remunciation of widow of her right to administer estate filed. George Samuel; amended petition of Jacob Rohmet filed, amended petation of Jacob Robinel men, Mary Catherine Fiench; will dated November 19, 1886, maning George H. French administration of the Company of the Brooks, jr., filed. Margaret Bayler, caveat of donn Pay to will of February 6, 1882, filed. Resina Deckman Schmait; perition of Elizabeth D. Steiner for proving of will and letters testamentary filed. Elizabeth Kniser; will villy proved. Katharine R. Barnard; will proved by third surviving wit-ness. James Burns; answer of Margaret J. Burns filed.

Coke as Lecomotive Fuel. The Baltimore and Ohio Railread has been experimenting for some time with coke as locomotive fuel. It has been found that coke is, weight for weight, about 10 per cent more efficient than coat in making steam; moreover, it gives off no smoke. But coke is about 70 per cent. more expensive than coat, and is much more bulky, requir-

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Her head had dropped upon his shoulder. "If only," he whispered, "thy cheek could remain there forever!"

Little thought he what was to be. Little thought he until he got home and tried to remove her cheek from his dress coat with ammonia and alcohol.-Detroit Tribune.

"But why have you thrown George over?"

"Oh, I hate him! The other evening be

asked me if he might give me a kiss, and because I said 'No' he didn't."—Sketch. Maidens withering on the stalk Ride in carriages or walk; Maidens blooming fresh and fair Go wheeling, wheeling everywhere

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The Sandtown

Mystery

water it was impossible for anyone to enter or depart from Sandtown except by way of the tug General Jackson, that came through "Galloway's Chute" twice a week with provisions, or by rowbonts which must necessarily land along the sandy strip of water-logged levee front, gave comfortable assurance to the citizens of Sandtown that, if anything out of the dreadfully monotonous should happen, every man in the village could see it happening. Sandtown contained about 100 houses and perhaps five times that number of people. It had three stores, six saloons, one church and one doctor. All of the houses, with one or two exceptions, were strung along the water's edge. The most conspicus the one or two exceptions was a fine old mansion, sitting high on a knoll that communiced a view of the whole town and the lake, which was a very pretty one. No one lived in this house at the

who said that she grieved herself to death over her son Joe. Joe Maxwell had got into trouble, and after, as he supposed, killing a man, had fled the country and never come back. His old mother had lived on brokenly until death came to her relief. Since then no sign of life had been visible about the

time Sandrown came into its "n vstery,

died five years before. There were those

mansion on the knoll, Mrs. Maxwell's last request was that everything should remain as she had left it or six years after her death, and then, I Joe that not come back, it was to be given to Sandtown's one preacher for a parsonage. Five years had passed and the preacher was beginning to cast glances f proprietary pride toward the old house where the pink and white azaleas flowered as vigorously as if a hundred gardeners were after them, when, with the town is state of water serge and the General Juckson laid up with a broken piston-rod best-trained cars, a full-blown mystery de

Showe was seen to be curling first from the kitchen commey and then from the humbey that and been smokeless ever sture Mrs. Maxwell's deuth. Very slight one wreaths of smoke, as if wet wood were being coaxed not a rebecant vitality in the big, open fire-places. Joe Max well must have come home. But

when and how Every said tying out-ide the leves could be accounted for. No one connocted with them has any explan-ation of the sizeace coming out of the Maxvell house channey.
It was Mrs. July 2 Williams, the baker's wife, who first discovered it and asked Jabez if he hado't better step up the knotl and engage Mr. Maxwell's chalom before Jeff Scott "grabbed it." But Jabez was of opinion that as they wouldn't be starving for Mr. Maxwell's custom they'd better

for Mr. Maxwell's custom they'd better want a bit.

Of course the young fellow would be for going to see Dr. Toomes, who attended his mother, and Pastor Graves, who burned her, Bat for a whole day those two thin columns of smoke monted heavenward, to the mystification of the entire town, and no Joe Maxwell appeared in the village to account for it. e village to account for it. By the time night fell and darkness had the smoke people concluded an investiga-tion should be made. The doctor thought the presenter should do the investigating, as it was, in a manner, his property that vas being frespassed on, but the premete-hought the doctor was the man, as he

alone could tell the young man all about his mother's last days. Sandiswn had no mayor nor any police. It had never fell the need of either. Therefore this matter must be investigated by the citizens. Jabez Williams offered to make a third and Loke Smollett, the grocer, said he would It was then remembered that at the time of Mrs. Maxwell's death it had been thought necessary only that the front-door key should be removed. All the rest of the keys were in their keyholes. The preacher had the big front-door key, so the foor valiant citizens started about 9 lock at night to solve the mystery of hat snicke. Two hours later they were all ack in Jabez Williams' bake-shop, with

tarting eyeballs and bianched cheeks, all talking at once.

It had been impossible to get in. The from bar on the inside of the door must be keptup. They had pounded their knuckles almost off, but no one had answered. There were signs of food having been cooked on the kitchen range. They could see the glimmer of light through the shutters of

Mrs. Maxwell's old bedroom. The preacher recovered his dignity first. "Of course it was Joe Maxwell, dentity he did not care to be seen. No and any right to introde on his privacy. Per-

doctor always gave it to him for metralgm."
"What follow?" the four investigators asked in a breath. And when Moses Short, who had only been in Sandtown a year, described his costomer as a junky little fellow, with black eyes and

beard, sallow as a mulatto, the doctor and

the preached decided, analimously, that it was not Joseph Maxwell up to the old house on the kodl. A search must be made. "Tomorrow": "Yo. To morrow would be the Sabbath day and it must be observed," And Dr.

Toomes had to go out to the river to see a Somebody suggested tramps. But Sand-town was too isolated for rate visitants. MosesShort was blamedseverely for not taking the morphine bayer into custody then

and there.
"Te devil!" said Moses; "be could er whip
me wid one hand tie behind him."
All Sunday the eyes of all Saindtown were fixed upon that curling smoke. A detail of hoys were kept on watch to report the open-ing of a door or window. When the recing down of the sundarkemed the pinesabout the old home the putience of the outlook was

rewarded. The sallow man came stealthily out of the house and crept toward the old plantation barying ground on the knoll. With chatter-ing teeth the boys skipped from tree to tree keeping him in sight. He had a spade in his hand. He dug a grave with it takably a grave. It was not hard work for the ground was soaked through and through. Two of the boys, in their report, were ready to take outh that, when the sallow man stopped to rest, they heard how groun

"Who would ever have thought I could kill him with my own hand?"
All this reporting took some time. Dr. Graves was sent for in harte. Sunday or no Sunday, this thing ought to be looked into. Doubtless at this very moment the into. Donotess at this very monion to murderer was laying his victim in the grave and would be skipping beyond the react of justice immediately. There was but one opinion on the subject. The entire male contingentstarted for the house out he knoth. The road was dark. Sandtown was cavel-oped in the blackness of a lampless and moonless night.

There was no difficulty in entering the house. The front door stood wide open. A rush was made for Mrs. Maxwell's room.

Some dying embers on the hearth and—
an empty morphine bottle! Nothing else.

"Lead us to the grave," said Dr. Graves,
sternly. And Jabez's on led them. They
could hear the sound of earth being patted smooth with a spade. The sound of grouns mingled with it. The pursuers trod softly and only when Jabez sprung his bull's eye

lantern did the sallow miscreant know that all was over with him.
"Open the grave," said the preacher, solemily. The grave digger spread his hands One Cent WORD

BRIEF MENTION

OF SOME OF DR WALKER'S

Among the more recent achievements of for Walker may be mentioned Mr. John Ball, of 1629 Kramer street northeast. He was curied of a blood disease and a chromic ulcer of long standing. Mr. G. W. Dove, of Accotink, Va., cored of rhesimatism, lum-Accotink, Va., cored of rhesimutism, lumbage and nervous exhmistion. Mr. E. Cieveliand, a policeman of station No. 2, this city, cured of post-masal, laryngeal and gastric catarrin, complicated with nervous debility. H. E. Thomas, of engine homes No. 6, Mussichusetts avenue, cured of nervous and general debility.

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woods. I wade knee deep to get Jocko to doctor, but too late. Jocke, he is dead."
Jatez insisted upon opening the grave.
Jocke Iny at rest inside it, wrapped in one
of Mrs. Maxwell's rugs. The tramp was not prosecuted and Dr. Graves new lives in the bouse on the knoll.—Chicago News.

TWO LOST LETTERS.

How Postal Officials at Times Are Compelled to Use Their Wits. An English merchant was advised by his to him by the next mad, says Mr. Baines in his "Forty Years at the Post-office." It did not come and the merchant at once made complaint at the post-office. The postman on that route was called in by the postmaster, and, in answer to questions, said that the missing packet was duly received and delivered. He remembered it dishis habit was he had poked it under the newspaper. The merchant's wife had

"Kindly have it cleared."
"Well, if it hast be. Thomas, take out

some hundreds of pounds in Bank of Eng-land notes. Finally an expert from the postoffice department called upon him. "Believe me, sir," the expert said, "I nve an object in what I ask. Will you tindiysi at your desk and result endopera-tion connected with the missing letter?"

With pleasure. I sit here. I take a sheet of this note paper and one of those covers. Then I write my letter and fold it up so. Next I go to my sale and take out the notes.

enter their minisers, fold them, put them in the letter and the isfor into the rover. Then seal them all up as you now see me do." "Just so; and what next?" "Why, my derk comes in and clears off my desk for the poet."

post does not go out before night."
Oh, yes, of course! I quite forgot to say that a money-letter, for greater security,
I put in a left-hand drawer." "Which?" Why this one. I open it so

Followed Her Advice.

rushed up the alley and the usual ava-lanche of suggestions were showered forth, "Put something under his knees."

one sitting on his head. Passers-by

Finally the wagon was dragged away,

"or he'll kick the daylights out of The crowd drew back but the herse did

lently obeyed and the borse jumped to his Napoleon's Ideal Woman.

butterfly of fashion, who gilds the tortures "No! My ideal is a woman who has ac-

"Do you know, my knee involuntarily bends in homoge when I meet the mattern who reaches middle age in complete preser

"That woman is rendered beautiful by perfect health, and the stalwart children by her side are her reward. That any ideal Woman."-London Advertiser

whole train is on fire. Come dear, come before it is too late. Mrs. Nuwed (determinedly)—No, dear;

Sunday School Teacher-Johnny, do you

man and the man was in love with another girl and the girl was in love with Fiddle-back. It was the only way she could get even with the other girl, you see!"-Lifa.

No advortisement less than 105.

PATIENTS.

Charges for treatment very low.

What is my organ without him? He was sick. He could not get well I put him out of pain. I bury him. The organ will be no good without Jocks. I let' it in the

newspaper. The merchant's wife had picked up three packets and was positive there had not been a fourth. The postmaster went to the house and examined it carefully. Then be looked into the back garden. His eye lighted on a litter of popples. A thought struck him. "Have the dop kennel cleared out, please," "Nonsense?" Why?"

West, if it hass be. Thomas, take out the straw."
On the floor of the kennel, torn into a handred bits, lay the missing letter and check. A current of air along the passage had blown the letter about. The puppies, naturally enough, had ponneed upon it as a plaything and had had a good time.

A merchant compliance of the loss of a A merchant complained of the loss of a letter mailed from his office containing

enter their numbers, fold them, put them in

"But you wrote this one at noon and the

and I— bless my soul! Goodness me! I am very very sorry for all the frouble I've given. Here is the letter!"

dry wagon was being turned a trifle too sharply, when over it tumbled against the fence and down went the horse. Three men in an instant were upon the animal,

"Loosen the traces."

"Leasen the belly-hand, you blamed duf-fers!" floated over the heads of the horse-mistre. It cancel from a woman looking out of a neur-by window. The order was si-

In response to a question asked by a lady the great Napoleon said: 'My ideal woman is not the beautiful featured society belle, whose physician tries in vain to keep her in repair, nor the fragile

cepted her being as a sucret trust and who obeys the laws of nature for the preservation of her body and soil.

Mr. Nawed (on honeymoon tour)-My aring, we shall have to get out at once. The two front cars are telescoped and tha

you love me -Brooklyn Life.

Sunday School Teacher—Johnny, do you understand the parable of the sheepferd and the sheep.

Johnny—Yes, sir.

Sunday School Teacher—If you little children are the sheep, what am F

Johnny—A big sheep.—Texas Siftings. "Why did she marry Fiddleback?"

Nervous.

Uncle Treetop-We must put in a day on the river; the fish are biting now.

"Because she was in love with another

emaly. The grave digger spread his hands over it piteously.

"No, let him rest. My poor little Jockol" poisonous?—Life.